

4-12-2012

## Montana Kaimin, April 12, 2012

Students of The University of Montana, Missoula

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# montanakaimin

Thursday, April 12, 2012

www.montanakaimin.com

## FEATURE PHOTO



Forest Chaput de Saintonge/Montana Kaimin

After hiking up to the "M," a few groups of people sit and enjoy the view out over the Missoula Valley Wednesday evening.

## CAMPUS

### Foresters' Ball to be discussed

Spencer Veysey  
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana Forestry Club will present a new plan to curb drunkenness at the annual Foresters' Ball to administration officials on Sunday.

The Foresters' Ball caught heat after reports of rude and lewd behavior at this year's event. During a community forum to discuss an investigation into sexual assaults on campus, a person pointed to the ball as a part of drinking culture that leads to sexual assault. The School of Forestry Dean Jim Burchfield replied, "There will never be another event like this one on campus." Shortly afterward, UM President Royce Engstrom tasked the foresters to come up with a plan to make the event more "family friendly" or the ball would be canceled.

See FORESTERS, page 7

## CAMPUS

### Golden Key hoping to survive Funding cut threatens existence of honor society

Cody Blum  
Montana Kaimin

The University of Montana local chapter of the Golden Key International Honour Society may be finished as of next year if they can't become financially independent from the organization.

Chapter Vice President Ryan Best said, "I see some challenges keeping it alive."

Golden Key is the largest honor society in the world, with more than 400 chapters worldwide, 330 of which are in the United States. The organization focuses on academic excellence, leadership and community service; alumni include the likes of Desmond

Tutu, Bill Clinton and Elie Wiesel. The University of Montana chapter has around 750 members, Best said.

Best said the University chapter has received \$3,000 a year from the organization since the local chapter's inception about a decade ago, but starting next year funding from the national level will be cut. This year, the local chapter was able to work with the society to get ahold of about \$1,600. Best said all of that has already been budgeted, and after that final \$1,600, the chapter will have to be financially independent or go under. The organization at a national level isn't able to supply funding to chapters at some

smaller schools in the Northwest anymore due to financial strains, Best said.

Despite the struggles, Best retains some optimism for the local chapter.

"We have become a little

“I see some challenges keeping it alive.”

Ryan Best,  
Chapter vice president

more self-reliant in the last few years," Best said, pointing to fundraising efforts like

graduation carnation sales as a new and effective source of income. But he pointed out the only way the chapter will survive will be with increased activity on the parts of members.

"Our big goal this year is getting back to participation," he said.

Best said there are usually somewhere between 15 and 25 of the 750 members who show up to Golden Key meetings.

The local chapter of Golden Key puts on events like the Relay for Life, the Clark Fork River Cleanup, the Better World Book Drive and flower sales at graduation.

cody.blum@umontana.edu

## CAMPUS

### UM student wins Truman scholarship

Jake McHugh  
Montana Kaimin

Only 54 Harry S. Truman scholarships were given out this year, and one of them was awarded to University of Montana student Zach Brown. He is only the 12th UM student to receive the Truman scholarship.

The Truman scholarship is a \$30,000 scholarship for college juniors with leadership potential and an interest in government or service in the public sector.

See TRUMAN, page 5







## SCIENCE COLUMN

## GET YOUR GEEK ON

Feathered and lethal

By Cody Wooden

When I look back on my totally '90s childhood, there is one movie that stands out: "Jurassic Park." Steven Spielberg's portrayal of gigantic dinosaurs roaming the jungle sparked my adolescent craving for the creatures that used to rule our planet. I like to call it my Dino Phase.

Even though the dinosaurs in the movie were obviously fake, my interest in dinosaurs became all too real. Since then, I've (sort of) outgrown my childish obsession with these cold-blooded giants. However, when I was spring breakin' it in Seattle last week, a television headline caught my eye: "Feathered T. rex discovered in China."

I don't really expect anyone to remember hearing about this, even though it received a fair amount of national press last week. I mean, who honestly remembers spring break anyway? Well, to refresh your memory, a fossilized family of feathered dinosaurs was unearthed in northeastern China recently, and it just happens to be a close cousin of the one and only Tyrannosaurus rex. This new find, named Yutyrannus huali, has disproved the notion that only smaller dinosaurs had feathers after scientists estimated that an adult Yutyrannus huali weighed close to 3,000 pounds and was about nine meters long. Although this feathered beast is still smaller than its cousin T. rex, it still takes the gold as the largest feathered animal ever, living or extinct. KFC's roided-out chickens were a close second, though.

According to ScienceDaily.com, the name Yutyrannus huali means "beautiful feathered tyrant," which combines Latin and Mandarin for a conspicuously cheesy scientific name. Interestingly, the feathers that coated the dinosaur's body are said to have provided insulation, much like hair or fur for a mammal. Unfortunately, the dinosaur's large body mass made flying impossible, but that's not to say the Yutyrannus huali wasn't related to prehistoric birds. Scientists have determined that these creatures are indeed related to birds, but still can't figure out whether they were warm-blooded or cold-blooded.

After reading numerous stories on the Yutyrannus huali, it occurred to me that even with the proof literally underneath our feet, some people STILL don't believe dinosaurs existed. In light of the recent Easter holiday, I will refrain from getting into some pointless Jesus vs. T. rex debate. Either way, with this new dinoriffic discovery, the exam has been rewritten to include a feathered species previously unknown to science.

Science and religion don't always have to clash though, especially with such an epic trilogy out there like the "Jurassic Park" series. Who can seriously deny that Dr. Ian Malcolm survived a prehistoric gauntlet of inaccurately portrayed dinosaur species over the course of three movies? I realize not everyone is into dinosaur cinema as much as I am, but you have to admit, a feathered T. rex is pretty damn cool.

cody.wooden@umontana.edu

**•CORRECTION:** In a story Wednesday, the Kaimin incorrectly reported the number of people running for ASUM Senate seats. There are 27 people running.

## SUPPORT MONTPIRG

Fellow students,

I write to ask that you join with me and other students in forming and funding the Montana Public Interest Research Group, or MontPIRG, here at UM.

For the past year, I have helped bring MontPIRG back to our campus. I have volunteered because I believe MontPIRG brings a needed and otherwise unobtainable student-as-citizen presence to UM — something we badly need. Students at the University of Montana have many applied opportunities to develop skills

and interests accompanying classroom learning. Student teachers are placed in actual classrooms, law students take legal internships at law firms, student politicians have the ASUM Senate where they make actual decisions, and student athletes have sports teams. But the one universal concept we all should learn as students — citizenship in a modern democracy — is a bit tricky when it comes to applied learning.

The workshop for the student to learn citizenship in the real world around us and that means we, as students and as

See MontPIRG, page 3

**•ONLINE:** Read about why one UM grad will participate in the Slutwalk, MontPIRG's fight against Citizens United and one student's take on sexual assault and football players at [www.montanakaimin.com](http://www.montanakaimin.com)

LETTERS  
to the  
EDITOR

## SPORTS COLUMN

## DOWNTIME WITH DANIEL

Delaney is the right choice

By Daniel Mediate, sports editor

Bobby Petrino was fired as the head coach of the Arkansas Razorbacks football team amid a nasty scandal involving a motorcycle accident, a mistress and a lot of money.

During all of this trouble, Delaney emerged from a short-lived retirement. The Butte man took the reins of a program The New York Times said was "churning in choppy waters."

Delaney, 69, took over as interim head coach for the Grizzlies on March 31, following Pflugrad's abrupt egress. Delaney joined Hauck's staff as an assistant in 2008 and retired in February.

Delaney steps into a program that hasn't had a losing season since 1986. Don Read, Mick Dennehy, Joe Glenn, Hauck and Pflugrad preceded Delaney. Now it's his turn.

With his attention to detail and a presence that commands respect — a key trait given the current climate at UM — Del-

aney is the right man for the job.

Shock is still palpable inside Washington-Grizzly Stadium. But with Delaney, all is future and hope.

"We were a pretty darn good football team by the end of the season last year," he said. "Our guys understand what we want."

Success. Despite coaching changes, administrative moves and new faces on the field, success is always the goal at Montana. Delaney knows this.

Talking with Delaney on Tuesday, I sensed a renewed energy — something you'd think would have withered after more than 40 years in coaching. I also sensed a candid and can-do attitude.

"I've been charged with trying to move forward," he said. "(The players) are ready to do what the Griz do and that is be Montana and work hard enough to compete for championships."

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## montanakaimin

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## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### MONTPIRG From page 2

citizens, need to engage in a tangible way in lobbying, organizing, writing, speaking, and thereby seek to affect and change real issues we face. When we seek this change, however, many forces in

the outside world push back at us and the University we attend.

So what can we do as students? Thirty years ago, students invented a model that still works today. Students combine small amounts of funds from each of us to create a citizenship budget and we manage that budget, through

our own private nonprofit corporation, MontPIRG, separate from the University. Yet, we are part of the University because MontPIRG is entirely directed by the University of Montana student body. We, as students, run this citizen corporation as an adjunct to, but separate from, the University, thereby giving us the freedom to engage in significant citizen activity within the University environment without political risk to UM.

Each of us benefits from MontPIRG. We will each gain the knowledge that we can play a citizen's role if called on to do so later in life. Furthermore, many

of us will actually act as a student citizen by petitioning, organizing and speaking to the community and our fellow students. Finally, some of us will become very active student citizens by signing on as interns and leaders and following our passion to learn to be the best citizens we can be, just as some of us learn how to become teachers, lawyers or politicians.

I am a senior. I won't see the benefit as a student of MontPIRG if my peers choose to support its reestablishment this spring. I will, however, see that benefit as a citizen in the form of inspired and

trained citizen leaders emerging from the University of Montana.

By working together, we can bring back the organization that fought for renters' rights, worked to ban cyanide heap leach mining, and got students involved in public policy over these past thirty years. I believe UM students need that type of institution again, and that is why I am asking you to join me this spring and support MontPIRG.

Patrick Rhea  
Senior, biology

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FOR RELEASE APRIL 12, 2012

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

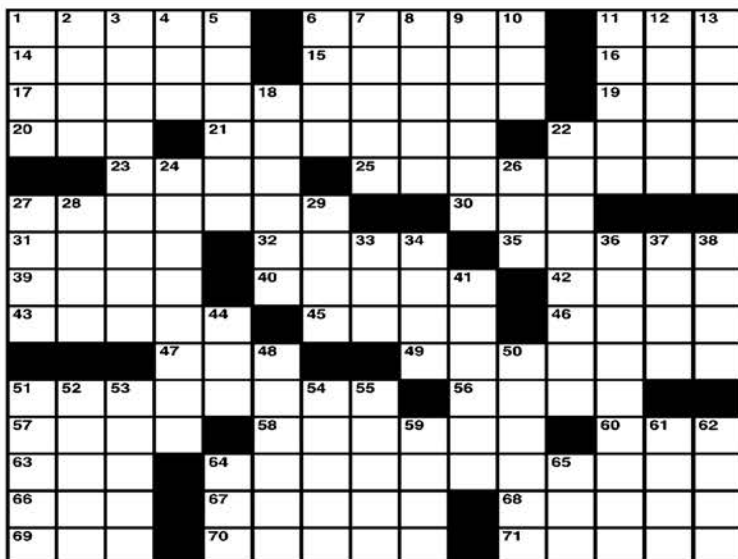
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

#### ACROSS

- 1 Loathe
- 6 Poke into
- 11 "Blue Hawaii" prop
- 14 Rear
- 15 Houston hockey team
- 16 Frat letters
- 17 \*Place for after-dinner courses
- 19 Banned pesticide
- 20 Magic show reaction
- 21 Lots
- 22 "Omertà" author
- 23 Mystery writer John Dickson
- 25 \*Repress
- 27 Double-\_\_\_: puzzle type
- 30 German pronoun
- 31 When many Lyon Lions are born
- 32 Brownish purple
- 35 Certain commuter's aid
- 39 Utter
- 40 See 33-Down, and word that can precede the end of the answers to starred clues
- 42 Grinder
- 43 Uncredited actor
- 45 Yan Tseng's org.
- 46 Home of Miami University
- 47 Neighbor of Leb.
- 49 Neverending
- 51 \*Skating exhibitions
- 56 Fertile Crescent land
- 57 Musty
- 58 Butter sources
- 60 American rival: Abbr.
- 63 "\_\_\_ Fine Day": 1963 hit
- 64 \*Delta's aptly named monthly
- 66 Fly the coop
- 67 Stud
- 68 Assays
- 69 Like some looks
- 70 Put up
- 71 Sorority letters

#### DOWN

- 1 River of Tuscany



By Bill Thompson

4/12/12

#### Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

B	A	D		A	D	O	P	T		V	I	S	T	A	
A	V	E		R	A	J	A	H		O	C	E	A	N	
S	I	C		T	B	O	N	E	S	T	E	A	K	S	
M	A	R	T					A	F	E	E		H	E	W
A	T	E	A	M	M	E	M	B	E	R		A	T	E	
T	O	E	N	A	I	L		I	N	S	U	R	E	R	
I	R	S		I	M	A	M				K	E	N	S	
			X	M	E	N	M	O	V	I	E				
G	I	B	E			E	N	I	D			T	S	P	
A	L	L	S	T	A	R		E	D	I	F	I	C	E	
N	I	A		E	B	A	Y	B	I	D	D	E	R	S	
G	E	T		M	Y	N	A				A	B	E	T	
S	S	H	A	P	E	D	H	O	O	K			A	W	E
T	C	E	L				Y	O	U	R	E		C	U	R
A	U	R	A	E		S	O	R	R	Y		K	P	S	

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4/12/12

- 34 Sidle
- 36 Burger follower
- 37 "Nessun dorma," e.g.
- 38 Combine, as assets
- 41 Using (up)
- 44 Fireplace powder
- 48 Chair on a porch
- 50 Fake
- 51 Fan club focuses
- 52 Towpath locale
- 53 She's not for you
- 54 "What did I do to deserve this?"
- 55 "Poison" plant
- 59 Harangue
- 61 Architectural pier
- 62 More, to a minimalist
- 64 Elle, across the Atlantic
- 65 Bit of a snore?

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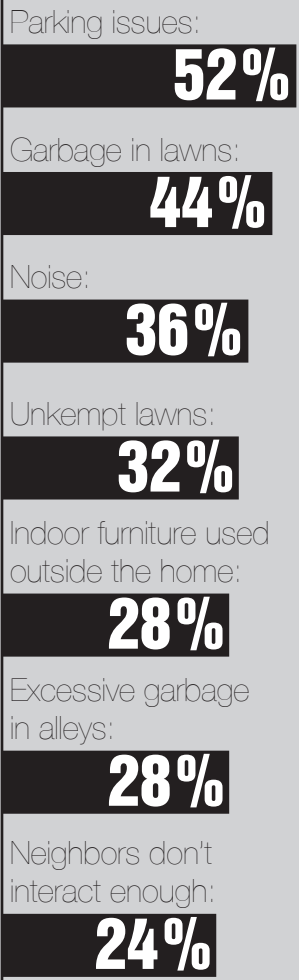
You must take the Virtual Job Tryout to complete the application process.

EOE. Background check and drug screening required.





Thirty University District households sent in surveys outlining neighborhood issues to the Renter Center. Here's a breakdown of their top concerns:



## CAMPUS

# U District residents welcome neighborhood relations program

**Amy Sisk**  
Montana Kaimin

Student tenants on the 600 block of Hastings Avenue know the all-too-familiar sound of a cop knocking on their door to break up a party.

"Our neighbors weren't coming to address us," said senior forestry major Alexandra McDavid. "They were calling the cops immediately."

The tension between student tenants and permanent residents escalated after a weekend of several noisy parties in September, so residents called a block meeting to address the problems.

Even though residents and renters exchanged contact information and promised they would better communicate with one another, McDavid said she and her roommates still received an email from their landlord, who had been contacted by police because one of her neighbors mistakenly thought her house threw another party.

"You can't clump all of us into one group," she said. "I definitely respect adults, so I'd like an open line of communication."

A new student government program is finally addressing her

concerns. Five neighborhood ambassadors are working with the Associated Students of the University of Montana Off-Campus Renter Center, going door-to-door to about 400 University District houses to learn about neighborhood problems, educate renters about their rights and gather ideas for community events.

Ambassador Krystin Gehrich, a graduate student studying intercultural youth and family development, participated in a similar program while attending school at Ohio University. She organized a self-defense class for her neighborhood, a cell phone donation drive for a local domestic abuse shelter, and walked door-to-door with police officers to improve relations between cops and students prior to block parties.

When she saw the advertisement for UM's own neighborhood relations program on the student employment website, she immediately knew she wanted to take part.

"It was a pilot and the first semester, so I knew there would be a lot of freedom to create the kind of program I wanted," Gehrich said.

See **NEIGHBORHOOD**, page 7



Forest Chaput de Saintonge/Montana Kaimin  
Neighborhood ambassador Krystin Gehrich, 23, an intercultural youth and family development student, stands inside the University Center atrium Wednesday afternoon.

SCOTT WANTED TO  
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## TRUMAN From page 1

Brown, the only finalist from Montana, said the scholarship goes toward paying for graduate school, and half the application process involved him writing essays about what he would use the money for and what kind of program he would study in grad school.

"(The grad school program) has to be coherent with the leadership activities you've done in college, and coherent with what you want to do for a career," Brown said.

Brown is studying environmental studies and earning a minor in climate change studies, and plans to go to law school after he graduates from UM. He began the process of applying for the Truman scholarship last fall.

"You have to go through an internal application process at UM, and then they send forward a certain amount of people to the national competition after that, and if you're selected as a finalist you go and do a Truman interview in Seattle," Brown said.

Brown said the interviews are notorious for the pressure placed on candidates. He was flown to Seattle for the final stage of the scholarship process: a 20-minute interview. CEOs and government workers grilled him about his career and school future.

"Mine went well," Brown said, "but some of the girls came out of the interview crying. There's a lot of



Tim Goessman/Montana Kaimin

Zach Brown poses for a photo on the Oval on Wednesday afternoon. Brown is the 12th UM student to be awarded the Truman scholarship.

emotion that goes into it."

He received help and guidance from Laure Pengelly Drake, director of external scholarship and

advising at the Davidson Honors College, who told Brown he should apply for the scholarship. Brown did some mock interviews with

staff and professors in the Honors College to help him prepare for the interview.

"I worked with Zach and encouraged him to apply," Drake said. "I'm the nominator for the University and the academic coach. I helped him think of what he might want to say about his career path and interests."

One of the requirements for the Truman scholarship is leadership potential. During his time at the University, Brown has been involved in many activities, including 1,000 New Gardens-Montana, UM Climate Action Now (CAN), and the UM Forum for Living with Appropriate Technology (FLAT), among others.

He co-founded the Montana Student Environmental Alliance, a group which brings students together for environmental training and planning. In June 2011, he attended the Clinton Global Initiative-America meeting in Chicago, an

annual event focused on finding solutions that promote economic recovery. In 2009, as a freshman, Brown served as one of the UM student representatives to the United Nations Climate Change Conference in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Vicki Watson, a professor of environmental studies at the University of Montana said she has worked with Brown on the Climate Action Now group, Power Shift, and 1,000 New Gardens.

"You often wonder how one student can be involved in so many things," she said.

Brown also received a \$5,000 Udall scholarship for the second time. The Udall scholarship is for sophomore- and junior-level college students committed to careers related to the environment, tribal public policy or Native American health care. He is also a member of the student government at UM, and a candidate for president.

[jacob.mchugh@umontana.edu](mailto:jacob.mchugh@umontana.edu)

## CAMPUS

# Students may have less time to add new classes

Amy Sisk  
Montana Kaimin

Students wishing to add a class after they've already started school next fall will have to do so within the first seven instructional days of the semester on CyberBear or seek their instructor's permission, pending the approval of the faculty senate.

Currently, students have until the 15th instructional day to add a new class on CyberBear, said Sharon O'Hare, executive director of the Office for Student Success, at Wednesday's Associated Students of the University of Montana meeting.

The current policy can be problematic when a student joins a class around the end of that 15-day period, O'Hare said.

"You've missed three weeks of lecture, three weeks of homework assignments and maybe even a quiz," she said.

The new policy would allow only seven instructional days to add classes on CyberBear. After that period, a student would need to receive the instructor's permission to add a class and would have until the 15th academic day to do so.

The change ensures that students meet with professors to discuss the feasibility of adding classes, O'Hare said. It also gives them an opportunity to find out how to make up work they missed.

Sen. Travis Suzuki was one of several senators who said they sup-

port the proposal. As a senior in the marching band, he often gives advice about registration.

"There are always questions about whether you can add a class at this date and if it's smart to do it," he said. "I've always discouraged people from doing it."

He agreed with O'Hare that students who enter a class three weeks late come in with a handicap.

When the bill was presented five years ago, ASUM and the faculty senate were concerned that the proposal differed from other regional schools, O'Hare said. But that's not the case now. Other Big Sky Conference universities have earlier deadlines than UM, ranging from five to 11 days.

O'Hare added that new financial aid regulations put more emphasis on successful completion of coursework, which is why Financial Aid Director Kent McGowan supports the proposal.

In an email to O'Hare, McGowan wrote that allowing a student to add a course on the 15th day of a semester sets them up for failure.

"This then impacts their ability to receive federal aid in the future because of more stringent satisfactory academic progress rules and new limits on the number of terms a student can receive a Federal Pell Grant," he wrote.

ASUM will likely vote on a bill endorsing the proposal at next Wednesday's meeting. The faculty senate will vote in May.

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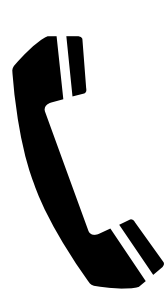
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# How to survive

a long-distance

# relationship

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## ★ ★ NIGHT ★ VISION

Stories about Missoula  
between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.  
from students in the School of Journalism

**Hannah Redman**  
for the Montana Kaimin

At the end of a long day of classes, most couples kiss and say goodnight or else climb into bed for a night of cuddling.

Some, however, punch the speed dial on their cellphones or turn on their webcams.

Anyone who has ever been in a long-distance relationship, a.k.a. Chronic Separation Disease, knows the hard work involved. Most of that work happens at night: Your day is done, and now you have time to focus on your relationship.

Here are a few tips that can help a long-distance relationship succeed.

### THE SKYPE ADVANTAGE

Before you check yourself into an institution to figure out which traumatic childhood event led you to be a glutton for punishment, check out Skype.

Julen Arozamena, a 21-year-old student at Boise State University, has been in a long-distance relationship with his girlfriend since early 2011. He thinks that webcam chats are a great way to communicate effectively.

"Skype sure helps a lot," he said. "No amount of loving texts, phone calls, letters, flowers, etc., will ever be able to emulate what seeing your loved one smile will make you feel."

Brinna Boettger, 21, a junior at the University of Montana, and her long-distance boyfriend, Zak Shearin, have found ways to make Skype more interesting so they can spend time seeing each other, even when they don't have anything specific to talk about.

They play checkers online and once tried to watch a movie together on Netflix, but had some trouble syncing their speakers.

"We muted one of the person's speakers and watched that way. It gets loopy sometimes," Shearin said.

David Hernandez Angels, 30, was in a long-distance relationship with his wife, Kimberly, for four years before he moved back to Missoula to marry her.

Hernandez Angels thinks communicating across distances was a lot harder before Skype. "You can only live by the memories of how they look or how they act when you're together," he said.

### TEXT SMART

Michael Settevendemie of Couples Counseling Missoula has been helping couples through relationship issues for 35 years. He thinks that texting has resulted in an abundance of miscommunications.

Settevendemie said communication is divided into two parts: context (the actual words spoken) and effect (the meaning behind those words, usually conveyed through eye contact or tone of voice).

"With texting, human beings search for that effect, and when they can't find it, they project their own," he said.

Being as specific as possible about what you mean to convey can help cut down on misinterpretations.

"If you have to take the time to write a few extra words to expand the idea, I think it's worthwhile. It lets them know exactly what you mean," he said.

Boettger and Shearin agree that long-distance relationships require maturity in texting.

See top of next page

## From previous page

"You've got to get past that whole 'I-don't-text-him-until-he-texts-me-back' thing," Boettger said.

"I think you really realize that it's not a game," said Shearin. "No one comes out ahead or in the lead. You are in it together."

Settenvendemie believes the risks of short-message communication exceed the benefits.

"Texting does for my profession what deer do to the auto-repair industry," he said.

## DARE TO BE OLD-FASHIONED

Long-distance relationships used to be different before the technology era. Settevendemie's father fought in the Pacific in World War II and wrote his mother a letter every day of his deployment. His mother still has the letters.

"My father had time to think about what he was going to say," Settevendemie said. A lot of the thought that went into those love letters is lost in modern communication.

"People forget the real purpose," he said. "The purpose is to communicate love."

"I think you really realize it's not a game, no one comes out ahead or in the lead. You are in it together."

Zak Shearin,  
boyfriend of UM junior Brinna Boettger

Boettger's phone requires her to delete text messages every two days, so she cherishes every letter or written note she receives.

"It's really great to have something you can hang up or put in a notebook," she said.

## SURPRISE VISITS

An important part of staying close is visiting, and the most romantic and spontaneous way to do this is by making it a surprise.

Last year, Arozamena flew to Arizona to surprise his girlfriend for his birthday. "I was super excited for the surprise," he said.

His girlfriend had been having a rough time with school and family issues.

"It was an ideal time for me to surprise her and just be with her for a few days," Arozamena said.

Shearin surprised Boettger

by visiting her in the beginning of March, after months of pretending not to know when they would see each other again.

In the run-up to the visit, he convinced Boettger that it was going to be a tough week for him, and that they should plan on Skyping every night. "I got her really excited for the Skype-week," he said.

He used that excuse to urge her to get all her homework done and ask for nights off from work.

"She thought it was really stupid, but she did it, because, I guess, she loves me," he said.

He thinks that it is very important to avoid surprising your partner during a really inconvenient time. "You need to have some idea what they're doing. I think in some cases it could be impolite," he said.

Finals week, for example, would probably be a bad idea.

## THINK POSITIVE

Making sure distance doesn't overwhelm you is the key to success.

"Know that you'll have to take it day by day," Arozamena said. "If you start thinking about how long it'll be before you see each other again or before you're together forever, it'll

only get discouraging. Time spent dwelling on being apart will never, never help."

Boettger thinks that having something to look forward to is just as important.

"For me it's knowing that we'll be together over Christmas break or next summer," she said. "Knowing that the long-distance relationship isn't forever."

Hernandez Angels thinks that couples shouldn't forget to have a life outside of their relationship.

"You also have to live. You can't always just live for the future, or see what's coming ahead. You have to live for the present," he said.

Trust and patience are essential, as well as faith in the relationship itself, Boettger said.

"If it's meant to work, it'll work," she said.

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## NEIGHBORHOOD From page 4

So far, she's distributed information on renters' rights, a roommate chore chart and fliers from Curry Health Center promoting safe sex. She's working with other ambassadors to brainstorm events, including a possible softball game at Bonner Park, and movie night with an old-fashioned projector to screen a film on one of the ambassador's garage doors.

Many of the residents she's talked to welcome the idea.

"One couple invited me in for tea," Gehrich said. "I'm sure they would be willing to do that for their neighbors, too."

Hastings Avenue resident Jonathan Richter, who moved there in June, said he'd love to see more neighborhood events, because he'd like to get to know his student neighbors. He said the September meeting helped to ease tension, but he'd like the chance to reassure students that he's OK with parties as long as they act respectfully and give him a heads-up first. He said he doesn't always feel comfortable knocking on doors to tell tenants to quiet down if the party's already rowdy.

Parties during the summer can be especially problematic, because he leaves his windows open at night and can sometimes hear music and shouting at 3 a.m. Sometimes, he wakes up to find vomit on his driveway and garbage in his lawn.

"I didn't move here for that," he said.

He thinks the ambassador program is a step in the right direction and would love to see it expanded to one ambassador per block. Currently, each ambassador is in charge of several streets in the University District.

That's the same message Rent-

er Center director Beki Hartmann received at a recent neighborhood council meeting. Residents offered to donate money to support the program, which received about \$4,800 from the student government this semester to pay ambassadors' wages and fund activities.

Residents can begin prepping for the program's first major event — a community-wide yard sale on Saturday, April 28. Hartmann said she and the ambassadors will go house-to-house collecting items that don't sell to donate to the YWCA.

She's planning on working with next year's ambassadors to promote the University District's annual ice cream social in September, and she'd like to organize a holiday lights contest.

Both McDavid and Richter said they'd like to participate in future events, and they believe their neighbors would as well.

After all, it's thanks to a pesky pear tree that McDavid and her roommates became friends with their neighbors. On occasion, her neighbors need to walk into her backyard to cut its branches. Ever since they first knocked on her door to ask for permission, they've been exchanging desserts. McDavid said they've never encountered any problems with one another.

"In my experience, creating relationships makes you want to respect others and makes you want to second-guess the social aspect of your house," she said.

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## FORESTERS From page 1

The foresters want the ball to be "an example of an event where alcohol has no role," said Dylan Brooks, Foresters' Ball Publicity Officer. "It doesn't

need to be associated with alcohol for it to be fun."

The Foresters' Ball has been alcohol-free since the mid-'90s, but problems still arise when people come to the event heavily intoxicated. Foresters do screen people at the door, but some people are able to sneak alcohol into the event.

The foresters will turn more people away who are obviously intoxicated, Brooks said.

The plan for next year's ball still includes a band and lots of dancing in the evening, but will also offer a career fair for high school students on Friday afternoon and a community forestry event on Saturday.

The foresters looked at several other universities' events to see how to keep students interested in an alcohol-free event, Brooks said.

One program they looked at was Penn State's LateNight events, which are designed to entertain students on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights during the semester, and has been proven to curb alcohol consumption.

A problem the foresters have run into is there are not many large events on campus or in the community that strictly enforce sobriety, Brooks said.

As of yet, the foresters have not discussed moving the ball off campus.

President Engstrom will make a determination on the foresters' plan for a new ball in the coming weeks.

Brooks said what people need to keep in mind is the end goal of the ball is to provide scholarships for forestry students, not to get drunk.

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## FROM GRIDIRON TO HARDWOOD

### FORMER GRIZ FOOTBALL PLAYER TAKES OVER COACHING VOLLEYBALL

**Erik C. Anderson**  
Montana Kaimin

If football is Montana's trophy wife, then surely volleyball would be the goofy, sort of unattractive ex-girlfriend who didn't blossom into physical beauty until adulthood. And if former Montana Grizzly football player Sean Wren has anything to do with the Montana sports scene, volleyball will continue to get sexier in Montana.

Wren coaches the U-15 Montana Volleyball Associa-

tion team. The gridiron giant (Wren is listed as 6-foot-6 on gogriz.com's football roster) has plenty of experience with volleyball stemming back to his high school days. His high school team won a state championship, and Wren went on to play volleyball for perennial v-ball powerhouse, Long Beach State. He redshirted for a year before suffering from football withdrawals. But he didn't lose his passion for volleyball during his hiatus from the sport, and for him, coaching always seemed like a viable option,

says his sister and assistant coach Nicole Wren.

"Sean is really, really competitive, so it suits him for volleyball," she said. "He gets very intense and inspires girls in an interesting way. The girls respond well to his coaching."

Wren has also interested players' parents.

Gesche Woerlein first noticed Wren when she walked into the Adams Center for her daughter's practice. Woerlein had no idea who Wren was.

"I didn't know he was my daughter's coach, but I'm super



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happy to have him," she said. "He's friendly, polite and well-spoken."

Woerlein also said his Southern California pedigree is beneficial. She said his love of the game and understanding is refreshing to have in Missoula.

Part of Wren's understanding of the game can be attributed to his brief stint at Long Beach State under head coach Alan Knipe. Recently, United

States of America Volleyball (USAV) chose Knipe to guide the U.S. men's Olympic team. Thanks to Knipe, Wren thinks he can expand Montana's volleyball knowledge base.

"Volleyball up here isn't as big," he said. "I've been fortunate to have some of the best coaching in the world, and I do like bringing that here."

One of the secrets to Wren's  
**See HARDWOOD, page 11**

Photos by Forest Chaput de Saintonge/Montana Kaimin

**UPPER LEFT:** Montana Volleyball Academy coach Sean Wren talks to his team about the various drills they're planning on running through during Wednesday night's practice. The Montana Volleyball Academy is a Christian nonprofit organization that teaches volleyball skills to Missoula students.

**LOWER LEFT:** Sean Wren gives his team directions before they run through various defensive drills.

**ABOVE:** Brother and sister Sean and Nicole Wren take a break from coaching to laugh and have fun with their team.

**RIGHT:** Sean Wren spikes the ball over the net during Wednesday evening's practice.



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## TENNIS

## Tennis star overcomes appendectomy



Tim Goessman/Montana Kaimin

Miko Caruk hits the ball during practice Tuesday afternoon on the tennis courts next to the University Center.

**Alexandria Valdez**  
Montana Kaimin

The function of the appendix has baffled doctors and scientists. No one needs it to live, and for most people the finger-sized body part lives in peace attached to the large intestine. When it gets infected, however, the body goes to war with itself, and sophomore tennis player Miko Caruk discovered this pain firsthand.

University of Montana men's tennis head coach Kris Nord was walking his yellow

lab March 3 up the Rattlesnake when he got a text from player Carl Kuschke, alerting him that Caruk was at the hospital. The whole team knew about Caruk, but practice still had to go on.

By midpractice, it was confirmed that Caruk, who had no idea what was going on with his body, needed an appendectomy.

"To be honest, I thought it was food poisoning," Caruk said. "It was just pain in the bottom of my tummy."

The pain had started on Friday and Caruk's girlfriend fi-

nally took him to the hospital the next day on March 3. The Warsaw, Poland, native was checked into a hospital for the first time in his life at Community Medical Center in need of surgery. He tried calling his parents (who are eight hours ahead) and ended up contacting his brother Pawel to pass on the news.

After a successful surgery, Nord and some of the other members of the team visited Caruk at the hospital, where he was in good spirits. Caruk spent the next week in bed, resting and doing homework for his communications major.

A week later, Caruk began practicing with the team, and three weeks after the surgery he competed in Portland, Ore., against Portland State. The team swept Portland 7-0 and Caruk aided in the victory. He won his No. 2 singles match and teamed up with junior Andrew Warren to win their

doubles match.

Since Portland, Caruk has helped Montana in reaching school history. After beating Sacramento State on April 8, the team extended its winning streak to eight matches, clinched one of four spots in the Big Sky Championship, and improved to 6-0 in conference play for the first time in school history.

Slowly Caruk has been regaining his strength and practicing more and more with the team. He said Nord would not let him practice the full two hours, and he rebuilt his stamina in stages. As soon as he was able, Caruk started using a stationary bicycle to keep up his energy, and spent time with the team even when he was not practicing.

The Atlantic Ocean separates Caruk from his family in Poland, but the men's tennis team in Montana has become

See TENNIS, next page

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TENNIS  
From previous page

his second family. There are players from the states on the team along with other foreign players from Sweden and South Africa. He said throughout the whole process, his team members were there visiting and playing the role of his family.

"He brings a lot of diversity to the team being Polish," Nord said. "He has a different sense of humor. That's really changed in the two years he's been here, and he's really grown, I think, with getting to be a part of this team where he feels like he belongs."

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HARDWOOD  
From page 9

coaching formula is competitiveness. Playing football for the University of Montana taught Wren that everybody wants to win, but in order to do so it takes more of a mental approach to the game. He said being taught how to win and relaying that same attitude to his girls is what coaching is all about.

"I learned a lot about coaching through football, with the biggest thing being the mentality of the Griz," he said. "We

were expected to win, and win every game. In volleyball, that's what you have to do in tournaments, is win every game. That's what I'm trying to teach them."

Wren's almost draconian winning attitude could seem like it wouldn't be a fit for U-15 girls, but Kara Hogan says it's the opposite.

During their last tournament, Hogan said other teams' coaches and players commented on her team's enthusiasm for playing with each other, and noticed their team chemistry. Also, she added, Wren being a

male added another humorous wrinkle to the team.

"It's funny because he's a guy and so he's just 'guy-y,' I guess," she said with a laugh. "He makes us work really hard, because he knows how good we are, so he tries to push us to his potential."

Hogan and her team have responded well to Wren's coaching, as displayed by their latest tournament result.

For the first time ever, the U-15 team competed in the Pacific North Qualifier, which is one of USA Volleyball's national qualifying tourna-

ments. It is a mandated three-day tournament comprised of hundreds of teams. The girls made it to the Gold bracket, which is composed of the best teams the tournament has to offer.

The girls lost to the eventual champion of the tournament and finished eighth. During their tourney run, everyone was shocked when they learned that a Montana team advanced to the later stages.

Everyone but Wren.

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4	5	6	3	9	7	2	8	1
2	1	9	4	8	5	3	6	7
7	3	8	2	5	6	1	4	9
6	9	1	7	4	8	5	2	3
5	2	4	9	1	3	6	7	8
9	7	2	6	3	4	8	1	5
1	6	5	8	7	9	4	3	2
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Tim Goessman/Montana Kaimin

**Shaun Raunig** sits in the driver seat of 47 NORTH, a solar-powered car produced by UM College of Technology students and instructors. Raunig was one of two drivers who drove the car during the Shell Eco-marathon in Houston, Texas on March 29-April 1. The team competed in the prototype solar energy source vehicle category in which they had to drive 6 miles and end the race with more energy than they started with.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Play Women's Rugby! Practice Mon & Wed 5-7 @ Dornblaser field (South and Higgins) No experience necessary. [www.bettysiderugby.biz](http://www.bettysiderugby.biz)

## SONG OF THE DAY

Of Monsters and Men- Numb Bears

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